AMUSEMENTS.

PIRE'S OPERA-HOUSE.-S. N. PIKE, Proprietor; U. T. Smith, Stage Manager; J. F. Hennert, Treasurer.

ON MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, October 22, 23 and 21, will be present-ed the amusing Fairy Extravarance of THE INVISIBLE PRINCE; OR, THE ISLAND OF TRANQUIL DECEMBER.

Den Leander, Miss Suran Denin; Blousabella, Miss M. Radeliffe; The Infracts Furibond, Mr. Hale; Marquis of Anyaides, Mr. Leangran; Count Palisera Torquenova, Mr. Sharidan; Don Monatacho, Mr. Badeliffe; Wiskl, Mr. Ivers; Sambo, Mr. Jackson; The Juity Gentilin, Miss A. Badeliffe.

A Grand Carnival will be introduced for the purpose of presenting the chasto and elegant performances of the

SIEGRIST AND ZANFRETTA TROUPE. Dances by the Zanfreita Troupe and Gale Sisters Wanderful Tight-rope Exercises. The performances will conclude each evening with a favorite Parce.

NATIONAL THEATR .-JOHN BATES, Manager, J. G. HANLEY, Stage Manager. THIS EVENING, October 23, will be presented the great original Irish Drama entitled THE COLLEEN BAWN;

OR. THE BRIDES OF GARRYOWEN, Myles Na Coppaleen (Myles of the Poincs), Mr. J. Incidental to the play, Mr. Collins will sing the following popular ballads: "I'd Mourn the Hopes that Leave Mn," "Coulskeen lawn," Boys of Rilkenny." Miss Virginia Howard will sing "The Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow,"

The National Hotel, adjoining the Thester, is now open for the reception of guests. Rooms can be obtained by day or week, and meals furnished at

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.

MONDAY, October 22, TUESDAY, October 23, and WEDNESDAY, October 24, Three nights longer, and positively the last, of THIODON'S WORLD-RENOWNED MU-

ADDITIONAL NOVELTIES. Engagement of MADAME SIEMINSKI.

The celebrated Finte-player and Vocalist, who will, during each evening, charm the audience with her vecal and instrumental performance, in addition to the Exhibition of Arts.

Evenings-Doors open at 7; commence at 8. Afternoon Performances-Tuesday and Wednes-day afternoons at 3 o'clock; open at 25 o'clock; on which occasion all children will be admitted for IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH .-

THE MACHINISTS AND BLACKSMITHS At the METROPOLITAN HALL, on MONDAY EVENING, October 29, 1860.

Committe of Arrangements,—J. L. Auspaugh,
J. Buckman, R. Evans, W. R. Wetherby, E. R.
Eaton, H. Stoufer, J. M. Robinson, S. Howard, R.
Bell, A. R. Hadlock, R. H. Depugh,
Floor Massaura,—L. H. Murdock, A. L. Rebinson, V. Wetherby, A. Willieb, J. S. Tomlinson, J.
M. Robinson, J. Buckman, H. Stoufer, R. Bell, F.
Jenny, B. Ruppelt, J. L. ANSPAUJH, Chief,
A. R. Hablock, Assistant Chief,
Tickets S1—to be had of the Committee of Arrangements, and at the door.
Music by Prof. Kopp's excellent Band. oc23-g*

CASINO.— (Opposite Pike's Opera-house.)

Four Splendid Billiard-tables! With PHELAN'S LAST PATENT CUSHIONS. At this excellent Saloon, Duffner's great ORCHES-TRION will perform every evening. Admission

MUSICAL.

lls and classes.

ceene's Fifty Lossons for the Voice—handsome temberg's Instructor for Violencello, ablache's Singue Blahod.

JOHN CHURCH, JR., Importer of Music and Instruments, 66 West Fourth-at.

COLD MEDAL PIANOS-THE BEST IN New York) powerful toned double grand-action Concert Pianos, proneunced by Listz, Thaiberg and other great artists the best in existence.

We will sell lower for eash than any other dealer in the city. Planes and Mekodeons tuned and repaired thoroughly. Planes to let at from 56 to 515 per quarter. Musical instruments selling at half-prices. Do not buy or rent a Piano until you have called and examined the above.

BRITTING & BRO., Sole Agents,
Plane Dealers and Makers.

Tell Ro. 257 W. Fifth-street, near Flum.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—Notice is hereby given, that there
are pending before the City Council of the City of
Cincinnsii, the following ordinances, to wit:
To establish the grade of Allanthus-alley, from
Clearwater-street to Central-avenue.
To regrade and pave, with bowder-atone. L'Hommedieu-alley, from Plum-atreet to Central-avenue,
To regrade and pave, with bowder-atone, Uravenalley, from Righth street to Ninth-street.
To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved sidewalks on Clark-street, from John-street to Cutterstreet.

s on Third-street, from Butler-street to the il Canal. grade Dayton-alley, from Freeman-street to ern-avenue.

of the same.

The law requires all claims for damages, that may accrue from said imprevement, to be filed in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of such actice, when the same will be taken up for final action.

SAM. L. CORWING City. SAM, L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALPD PROPERALS WILL BE RE-ments, until time of clock A. M. of FRIDAY, Octo-ber 26, 1860, for extending the north-sold storm abut-ment of the Findiny-street Bridge about sixty feet By order of the Board. OCHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REgrovements, nutil 9 o'clock A. M., of TUESDAY,
October 23, 1404, for furnishing and delivering on
East Frontistreet, 1,000 perch of breken stone, according to the specimens on file in the office of the
Beard of City Improvements.
Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no others will be
received. By order of the Board.
Oct3-ts CHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk.

SCEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Board of cliry Improvements, until nine o clock A. M. of TUPSDAY,
October 30, 1806, for building a brick sewer of two
fest interior diameter, from the fountain on Washington Square, north on Pheasant street to Fourteenth street, and west on Fourteenth street. The office of the Oily Clerk.
Each bid to be accompanied by two surveises. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be
received. By order of the Beard.

CHAR, BALLANCE, Clerk.

fresh aupply of
HALIBIT, HADDOCK, COD-FISH, BLUE-VISH,
FLOUNDENS, EXLS, BLACK-FISH, SHAD,
LOBSTERS, CRABS, ETC.,
All warranted of the best quality. All kinds of
GAME in season. Remember 208 Vinc-st., between Fifth and Sixth.
H. BOUXABY,
ocla-leed U. H. MATTHEWS,
Proprieturs.

D. MCKENZIE, GENTLEMEN'S CUSTOM-MADE

Boot and Shoe Store No. 10 West Sixth-street,

Between Main and Walnut, Cincinnati. BEGGS & SMITH, No. 6 West Fourth-street,

A RENGW RECEIVING ADDITIONS TO
their large assortment of Watches, Jeweiry.
Bilvoware and Diamonds.
ALSO—A flue assortment of Flated Ten Sets and
Outlier's and Oper-glasses.

Cincinnati

Daily

Dress.

VOL. IV, NO. 61.

CINCINNATI, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1860

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART. m MSANT-[7 minutes faster than Gity time, M., 10 A. M., and 11 P. M. Columbus Assistion, 4 P. M. Kenia Accommodation, P. M. SCHERNATI, HAMILTON AND DATESS—(7 miguites faster than City time, i G. M., 7:36 A. M., 2636 P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, 9:36 A. M. and 3:56 P. M. Grinton Accommodation, Onto axe Missianger—12 minutes slower than City time, 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Lonleville Actonmodation, 2 P. M. Indiamarchies axe Cincursari Shour-Lexe—[12 minutes slower than City time, 5:46 A. M., 11:56 A. M. and 6 P. M. Masurra and City time, 5:46 A. M., 11:56 M. Masurra and City time. Concurs art as Loganscour - From Sixth-stress Depot - 6 A. M. and 6 P. M.

TRAINS ARRIVE. LITTLE MIANT-3:50 A. M., 5 A. M., 11:04 A. M., 11:04 A. M. Ministerri-7:30 A. M., 19:28 P. M. And DISO P. M.
CINCENSATI, HABILTON AND DAYTON-7:45 A. M.,
11:05 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:19 P.
M. and DIIS P. M.
LEDIARAPULS AND CINCINSATI-10:15 A. M.,
MARIETTA AND CINCINSATI-10:39 A. M., and
5:13 P. M.
COTINGTON AND LEGISLATI-10:39 5:13 P. M. Covinoros and Leximoros-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. Ciscindari, Rivinoris and Indianapolis-7:45 A. M., 2:16 P. M., 5:36 P. M. Cincinnati and Legansson - From Sixth-street Depot-7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M.

VARIETIES.

He that swims in sin must sink in sorrow. He that is a drunkard is qualified for all

Bury not your faculties in the sepulchre of

The consciousness of sin is the first step toward amendment.

Envy, like a sore eye, is offended with every thing that is bright. A man had better be poisoned in his body than in his principles,

Iron pavements are prosounced a decided success at St. Louis.

There are now 401 prisoners confined in the Indiana penitentiary at Jeffersonville. Twenty-one suicides occurred in the City of Mexico during the month of September.

George Hoobin and his wife and two chil-

dren were drowned in a swollen creek near Mobile, Alabama, last week. A man named Tierney committed suicide at St. Paul, Minu., last week, on account of his failure to succeed in business.

He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find a flaw when he may have forgotten the cause. Metal finger-nails, to protect the fingers from soreness incident to corn-husking, are

among the last inventions chronicled, John C. Heenan was fined \$300 in Buffalo,

Y., the other day, for his fight with Mor-Chicago and Milwaukie receive and ship more wheat than any other four cities on the

Two negro slaves were recently destroyed by sharks off the east coast of Florida, while swimming from the wreck of a boat.

NENA SAHIB ONCE MORE,-Nena Sahib has turned up again. He is still alive, some-where in India, according to a Bengal paper, but is out of reach.

A Mrs. Collins, having a baby in her arms, was knocked down in Bunalo, N. V., last week, by another woman, and the child killed. Two young men, while intoxicated, foughts duel, near Galveston, Texas, recently, merely for amusement, and one of them was

mortally wounded.

A little child, two years old, died near St. Joseph, Mo., on Thursday, from eating colored wafers, supposed to contain poisonous

In Hayti subscriptions continue to be taken up for the widow of John Brown. Subscriptions are also received for Lamar-tine's complete works.

A few nights ago the jail of Weedowee, Ala, was broken open, and Byrd, Crockett and Woodruff, three convicted murderers, made their escape.

Charles Reade is writing a new romance for the Atlantic Monthly. He is a most painstaking author, often rewriting his best pages

If the old maxim is true, that the law takes no account of small matters, it must take precious little account of many who pretend to administer it.

The Empress Eugenie, since the death of her sister, the Duchess of Alba, has absolutely refused to receive company or be seen

It has been decided by an Eastern judge that a bank is bound to pay on the pro-duction of the half of a cut note, even without an indemnity.

A man named Showalter has been con-victed of rape before the Circuit Court of Rockingham, Va., and sentenced to the penitentiary for twelve years.

In Madrid, a daring gronaut attempted to ascend in a balloon, hanging by his feet, but fell at a hight of half a mile, and was dashed to pieces.

One day last week, at New Orleans, a woman was discovered by her little son, dead. She had been besten to death by her husband, who afterward escaped. The Newbern, (N. C.) Progress says: "Let

us defeat Lincoln if we can; but if we can not, then let us stay in the Union, and make At Racine last week, on the day of the great Republican demonstration, a cannon went off prematurely, blowing one man's arm off, and hadly injuring two or three others.

The expenses of governing France amount to \$1,000,000 per day, including interest on the public debt. This is about \$9 a year to each inhabitant. The navy alone costs \$93,-

000,000 a year. On the 20th ult., in Lisbon, Portugal, a wealthy merchant was assaulted at midnight by a discharged galley-slave, who supposed he had a large sum of money on his person.

Madame L. Gomez de Wolowski, a prima donna, who is said to have had great suc-cess at the Italian Opera in Vienna, as well as in Paris and Madrid, has arrived in Phila-

The barber who dressed the head of Baron Renfrew for the New York Academy Ball, saved the hairs cut from the princely head,

Paris gives the fashions to every place boast-ing of high civilization, it is fair to presume that the days of crinoline are numbered. A new style of skirt is meeting with great favor there, as it supports the dress without whale-bone or steel, relying for this purpose merely on the harmonious and skillful disposition of the plaited muslin of which it is composed. The multiplied skirt, or jupos multiple, as it is called, supports a series of volants, tapered and grouped like a fan, which are moved at will by means of metallic evolets. For traveling it is quite agreeable. eyelets. For traveling it is quite agreeable, as it occupies little space.

Prightful Dreams the Precursors of Insaulty-Their Physiological Relations

Many patients, before becoming completely insane, have frightful dreams, and appear as if they were conscious of being on appear as if they were conscious of being on the eve of losing their reason. They often express their sad prognosis, and their anxiety is very great. They start up out of their sleep, pass the greater part of the night in walking about, complaining of suffering intolerable headaches. Some almost dread to go to sleep, so much are their dreams filled with horrible apparitions. In a book attributed to Hippocrates, there are, with regard to the symptomatology of dreaming, indications which are not without interest. Perhaps it is correct to say that, in our days Perhaps it is correct to say that, in our days of modern science, this element of diagnosis and prognosis has been too much neglected. Among other prognostications, noisy and animated dreams, according to the father of medicine, are the indications of a state of excitement of the nervous system. Quiet, soft dreams annuunce a tavorable crisis in nervous fevers. Frightful dreams indicate a determination of the blood to the head, causing delirium. If a person sees in dreams frightful figures making grimages, the person from the land. causing delirium. If a person sees in dreams frightful figures making grimaces, the person is menaced with an intestinal malady, or an affection of the liver. Diseases of the inaffection of the liver. Diseases of the internal organs cause in dreaming painful sensations, which relate to the parts affected. Apoplexy is preceded by dreams, in which the person believes that he is in danger of perishing. * * The nightmare announces the concentration of blood in the great cavities of the chest. I mention these principal prognostics because the ordinary subjects of the complaints in individuals destined to become insane are associated. destined to become insane are associated with sensations of this kind.

with sensations of this kind.

A gentleman who had previously manifested no appreciable symptoms of mental disorder, or even of a disturbed or anxious thought, retired to bed apparently in the same state of mind. Upon rising in the morning, to the intense horror of his wife, he was found to have lost his senses. He exhibited his invanity by ascertaining that he was going to be tried for an offense which he could not clearly define, and of a nature of which he had no right conception. He declared that the officers of justice were in hot pursuit of him—in fact, he maintained that they were actually in the house. He begged and implored his wife to protect him. He and implored his wife to protect him. He walked about the room in a state of great walked about the room in a state of great agitation, apprehension and alarm, stamping his feet and wringing his handain the wildest agony of despair. Upon inquiring into the history of the case, his wife said that she had not observed any symptom which had excited her suspicion as to the state of her husband's mind; but upon being questioned very closely, she admitted that suring the previous night he appeared to be under the influence of what she considered to be the nightmare. night he appeared to be under the influence of what she considered to be the nightmare, or a frightful dream. When apparently asleep he cried out several times, evidently in great distress of mind, "Don't come near me!" "Take them away!" "Oh, save me; they are pursuing me!" It is singular that in this case the insanity which was clearly manifested in the morning appeared like a continuation of the same character and train of preprint the thought that existed during his of perturbed thought that existed during his troubled sleep, when, according to his wife's account, he was evidently dreaming.

VALUABLE INVENTION-A Life-Preserving Bathing Car .- Persons who have lost their lives while bathing in the surfalong our sea lives while bathing in the surfalong our sea coast have usually come to their end by the simple want of cords fastered on shore and attached to their bodies. These lamentable accidents will no doubt be annually repeated until we have some thorough system applied to the bathing cars at our wateringplaces. It is not enough that there should be a few loose cords lying on the beach, which would probably be in use for clothes-lines or other purposes at the very time when they were most wanted. The cords must be permanently attached to the bathing cars, and so fixed that each swimmer will be secure against the possibility of death by reason of an undertow. Thomas Leeson, by reason of an undertow. Thomas Lesson, of New York City, has invented a contrivance which seems well adapted to secure this end. He has a car on wheels, divided into four bathing chambers, with doors on

both sides. A narrow platform runs along the sides of the wagon, and a little flight of steps de-scends to the ground. Eight ropes, wound on reels, are provided—one for each bather— and to each is attached a broad strap to be and to each is attached a broad strap to be buckled around the waist. The cord may be paid out as required, and only as required, for a ratchet and pawl prevent its unwinding faster than desired. The car is also provided with longer ropes and floats, for the use of good swimmers who would venture further out into the surf.

THE MANIAC CONVICT-Terrore of an Evil Conscience.-A convict in Van Dieman's Conscience.—A convict in Van Dieman's Land, after quarreling with one of the overseers, brutally murdered him. He immediately escaped, with a few clothes and a gun, to the wild solitade of the bush. The murderer lived, for some time, like a savage, occasionally making his appearance, armed to the teeth, at various huts, where he peremptorily demanded food. The convicts mind ultimately succumbed to the severe mental agony and physical distress to which it was exposed, and he became a dangerous hinatic. He was eventually perceived to be under the dominion of a terrible hallucination. He imagined that he was constantly being pursued by the ghastly phantom of his mordered victim. He was observed to rush frantically from tree to tree, bush to rush frantically from tree to tree, bush to district to another, endeavoring to fly (like an animal hunted to death by ferocious bloodhounds) from the clutches of some per-sen constantly in his wake, and steadily tracking his path. The maniac eventually surrendered himself into the hands of the police, alleging that annihilation was preferable to the agony of mind which he suffered. In fact (although insane), he prayed earnestly for death at the hands of the public suffered himself. executioner, in order to extricate himself from the spectral image that was never ab-

The French Empire a Fixed Fact and a Neckshity.—The London Times admits that the French empire is "a fact." "Founded," it says, "by means to which it is now needless to refer, it has grown into such proportions, and identified itself with so many destinies other than its own, that we know the trick the heard made its rains. destinies other than its own, that we know not what might be buried under its rains. Civil war in France, and a reaction in Italy might be the first scenes in the European drams, the thought of which may well make our present difficulties seem tolerable. It is quite possible to change our condition for the worse. Louis Napoleon has made himself necessary for the time to France and Europe. If he has not established claims to our gratitude, he has succeeded in making us fear his premature death more than the us fear his premature death more than the continuance of his power."

FATAL POWDER-MILL EXPLOSION IN DELA ware.—An explosion took place Wednesday afternoon, in Dupont & Co.'s lower powder works, known as the "Harley Yard," on the Brandywine banks, near Wilmington, De l'hree mills and a frame building were com pletely demolished. One man was killed, and, strange to say, no other one was hurt, although there were some five or six men in the mills at the time, who, on hearing the first report, made their escape.

A Pomirical Editor in Trouble.—D. Wallack, editor of the Washington Star, and a hard Democrat of the hardest order, has been expelled from a Breckinridge organization in the Fededal Capital, because he has published in his paper recent Wide-awake movements and the returns of the recent elections in Northern States.

The Opera in Californin-A Haudsome

The opera flourishes in San Francisco. The company there, composed of a sprinkling of Yankees, Germans and Italians, coning of Yankees, Germans and Italians, concluded, recently, a very successful season. Henry Squires, the handsome tenor, and Madame Lucy Escott, the prima donna, became great favorites in San Francisco, but all the young ladies who have been desperately in love with the aforesaid tenor, may as well hang up their hopes, with their bonnets, on a peg, for Madam Rumor has it that he will soon fall into the ranks of the Benedicks and lead to the (h) altar a handsome young widow, who has hitherto plumed herself on being invincible to the attacks of the little god. It seems the widow was a conlittle god. It seems the widow was a con-stant attendant at the opers, and always oc-cupied a stage-box, until a short time before

stant attendant at the opera, and always occupied a stage-box, until a short time before the close of the season, when she suddenly ceased patronizing it, and about that time the rumor of engagement was whispered. A moralizing reporter thinks it's a great pity that such a handsome fellow as Squires should ever get married, for as long as he is single he is a trump card, and will draw a large assemblage of romantic young ladies; he is, as it were, public property; available and eligible, but the moment he marries he sinks into a common-place individual, the property of one woman, with moral and legal claims upon him, and instead of parading the streets in violet kid gloves, he will soon be seen in a willow-ware store, deeply interested in the relative merits of vehicles for airing "juvenile results."

The romance will be all gone. What young lady can get up any enthusiasm and sympathy for "Edgardo" when they know that as soon as the opera is over he must go home to his wife and family like other men? Where is the romance in seeing "Ernani" in

where is the romance in seeing "Ernani" in a robe-de-muit, walking up and down the room trying to quiet the baby? Imagine "Manrico" going out to spend the evening, and having his hat made a convenience for carrying the necessary linen for the young-est that could not be left at home, or "Don Juan," holding forth on the merits of the baby, and enumerating the number of dental

The Nature of Humboldt's Theology Humboldt's servant, Seifert, is indignant at the charge of infidelity brought against his master. A letter-writer says: "He pointed first to the inscription which Humboldt wrote to accompany the 'Library picture,' one sees every where in the windows, which begins: 'In youth man wanders through God's subline world,'' &c. 'Nay, more,' exclaimed the indignant servant, 'I can prove to you that he believed in the providence of God. Here are his own words. Read.' So we read again from Humboldt's Will-letter to Seifert: "Weil ich nach Gottes Bathschlusz in so hohem Alter unerwarted konnte vom Tode liberascht werden debur. &c. (Hecause in so great age. I dabur, &c. (Because in so great age, I might, according to God's providence, be unexpectedly surprised by death; therefore, &c.) 'One can not positively affirm that he was a praying man, continued the devoted Seifert, 'because that is a secret which a man Sciferi, 'because that is a secret which a man does not confide to his neighbor. But a man so generous to the poor, that he saved nothing for himself; so sympathetic with suffering, that he never could turn away a case of distress unrelieved; who had scarce ever written him a letter without directly mentioning God's name, confessing his own relation and obligation to Him; who had writ'en in his (Seifert's) daughter's album only such counsel as a God-fearing man could give; who hated false and formal priests so much, and who read his Bible so constantly—such a man must have been a constantly—such a man must have been a Christian. And if he had lived in a land where Christianity was a life, not a professon, and where men were accused med to speak of their religious experience, he would undoubtedly have left behind him a satisfactors destimony. Such, as nearly as we are the to translate word for word, was the scord which the faithful servant bore of the superclad master. It was undoubtedly hon-

vusnected master. It was undoubtedly honest; whether conclusive, let every man judge for himself." PSYCHOLOGICAL PHENOMENA OF A DROWNING PERSON.—A gentleman fell accidentally into the water, and was nearly drowned. After being rescued, he continued in a state of apparent death for nearly twenty minutes.

After his restoration to consciousness, he thus described his sensations while in the act of drowning: "They were the most delightful and ecstatic I have ever experienced. I was transported to a perfect paradise, and witnessed scenes that my imagination never had, in its most active condition, depicted to my mind. I wandered in company with angelic spirits through the most lovely citron and orange groves. After his restoration to consciousness, he thus orange groves.

basking in an atmosphere redolent of the most delicious perfumes. I heard the most exquisite music proceeding from melodious voices at d well-tuned instruments. While in this world of fancy, my mind had recalled to consciousness the scenes and associations to consciousness the scenes and associations of my early life, and the memory of the compunions of my boyhood. All the knowledge I had acquired during a long life recurred to my mind. Favorite passages from Horace, Virgil, Cicero, were revived, and pieces of poetry I had been fond of repeating when a boy came fresh to my recollection." ection.

A JOCULAR RAILWAY TRAIN.-Horse-rall road King Train, now in England, appears to be a jocular fellow. A private letter re-cently received from him, and which has of cently received from him, and which has of course immediately been made public, states that he will have a road open in London within sixty days; and that all the cities of Europe are coming to him. He also writes that a friend of his felt very complacent the other day, on being told that he had a balance at bank in his favor of £2,000; but on the refusal of the bank to pay his drafts, found that his clerk had added in the year of our Lord 1860! Train winds up his characteristic enistle by proposing the following acteristic epistle by proposing the following conundrum: Why is a jockey's tale like a new-born baby? The answer, it is presumed, will be sent in the next private epistle.

A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HANDS .- A CUrious incident is told of the progress of the Prince up Broadway, New York, on the day of his arrival. An enthusiastic citizen of his arrival. An enthusiastic citizen rushed toward the carriage, and, extending his hand, vociferously prayed to God to bless the Prince, to bless his mother, and to bless every one and every thing, in general terms. The Prince smiled, and good naturedly took the extended hand of the enthusiast. A policeman, emboldened by the condescension, then offered his hand also; but the Prince drew himself up and turned away, at the same apologizing to the Mayor, who sat beside him, and explaining that he recognized the distinction between a private citizen offering his hand, through a feeling of hospitality and welcome, and a public servant on duty doing the same thing.

LORD BROUGHAM EXPOSED -Lord Brough Loin Brougham Exposite — Lord Brough-am, it is asserted, wrote the critique on By-ron's Hours of Idleness, which stang the noble poet into the authorship of English Berds and Scotch Reviewers. The paper has always been attributed to Lord Jeffreys, Brougham meanly allowing another to bear the blame which was his due. His mortifiration at the discovery of this meanness must

LAYARD'S REMAINS PRONOUNCED A HUMBUG. It is stated that a French swant and traveler of reputation denies altogether that the remains discovered by Mr. Layard, and now in the British Museum, have any thing to do with Nineveh. His proof will be looked for.

Remarkable Phantasy-A Gentleman

Haunted by a Speccer.

A certain Dr. Hibbert relates the particulars of the following interesting case, which he says the learned and accomplished Dr. Gregory, of Edinburg, used to refer to in his

A patient of some rank having requested the doctor's advice, made the following ex-traordinary statement of his complaint: "I am in the habit," he said, "of dining at five, and exactly as the hour arrives I am subject to the following painful visitation: The doc of the room, even when I have been weak enough to bolt it, which I have some times done, flies wide open; an old hag, like one of those who haunt the heath of Forres, enters with a frowning and incensed countenance comes straight up to me with every demonstration of spite and indignation which could characterize her who haunted the merchant Abudah in the oriental tale; she rushes upon Abudah in the oriental tale; she rushes upon me, says some thing, but so hastily that I can not discover the purport, and then strikes me a severe blow with her staff. I fall from my chair in a swoon, which is of longer or shorter endurance. To the recurrence of this apparition I am daily subjected. And such is my new and singular complaint."

Dr. Gregory asked whether his patient had invited any one to sit with him when he are

Dr. Gregory asked whether his patient had invited any one to sit with him when he expected such a visitation. He was answered in the negative. The nature of the complaint, he said, was so singular, it was so likely to be imputed to fancy or even to mental derangement, that he had shrunk from communicating the circumstances to any one. "Then," said the doctor, "with your permission, I will dine with you to-day tite-a-tete, and we will see if your malignant old woman will venture to join our com-

tete-a-teta, and we will see if your malignant old woman will venture to join our company." The patient accepted the proposal with hope and gratitude, for he had expected ridicule rather than sympathy.

They met at dinner, and Dr. Gregory, who had suspected some nervous disorder, exerted his powers of conversation, well known to be of the most varied and brilliant character, to keep the attention of his host engaged, and prevent him from thinking of the approach of the fated hour, to which he was accustomed to look forward with so much terror. He succeeded in his purpose better terror. He succeeded in his purpose better than he had hoped. The hour of six came almost unnoticed, and it was hoped might pass away without any evil consequence, but it was scarce a moment struck when the owner exclaimed in an alarmed voice, "The hag comes again!" and dropped back in his chair in a swoon, in the way he had himself described. These periodical shocks were clearly established to arise from a tendency to apoplexy, and after the brain was relieved by the abstraction of a small quantity of blood, the patient recovered.

Remarkable Suicide in Paris - A Woman Over Seventy Destroys Herself to Escape the Infirmities of Old Age.

A very singular suicide recently occurred in Paris, according to a correspondent of a New York paper, the victim being a lady in comfortable circumstances, and arrived at the ripe age of seventy-three years! A nephew of this old lady, employed in a business establishment in the quarter of Mont-

martre, received, by the post, a letter con-ceived in the following terms:

"My dear nephew: When you receive this letter I shall have ceased to exist! At my age to commit suicide seems a singular idea, age to commit sucide seems a singular idea, I admit. I have passed my seventy-third birth-day, and I have always been happy. But I feel that the hand of infirmity is about to be laid upon me, and I wish to avoid it. Of what use to me would be a few remaining Of what use to me would be a few remaining years of life if they are to be passed in wretched bodily sufferings? You are my only relative and universal legatec. Propriety will doubtless induce you to shed a tear for me, but confess frankly that you will not profoundly regret my demise. It will place you in possession of a snug fortune, and give your family a comfortable position.

"All my affairs are in order, and you will find the papers in the hands of my notary. The only obligations I desire to impose upon ou are these: First, not to sell my house, out to retain it for yourself and your descendants. Second, to publish, in my name two volumes, one of poetry and the other a novel, of which I am the author. You will a novel, of which I am the author. You will find the manuscripts in my desk. If you can not obtain a publisher, print them at your own cost. I am sure you will not hesitate to make this trifling sacrifice to my memory, and you will be grateful to me for thus permitting you to enjoy my heritage some time sooner than you had expected. You see I am a good-hearted creature Show yourself worthy of so kind an aunt."

The recipient of this extraordinary document immediately hestened to his aunt's residence, and found that the old lady had embrysted herself by means of the furners

asphyxiated herself by means of the fumer of chargonl.

STRANGE HALLUCINATIONS-Murder Com mitted During Sleep .- A celebrated physician refers to the following interesting case to prove that murder may be committed by a person under the effects of a frightful

Bernard Schedmaizing suddenly awoke at

Bernard Schedmaizing suddenly awoke at midnight; at the moment he saw a frightful phantom, or what his imagination represented as such—a fearful specter! He twice called out, "Who is that?" and received no answer, and imagining that the phantom was advancing upon him, and having lost his self-possession, he raised a hatchet which was beside him and attacked the specter, and it was found that he had murdered his wife. It was found that he had murdered his wife. A peddler who was in the habit of walking about the country armed with a swordstick, was awakened one evening while lying asleep on the high road, by a man suddenly seizing him and shaking him by the shoulders. The man who was walking by with some companions had done this out of a joke. The peddler suddenly awoke, drew his sword and stabbed the man, who soon afterward died. He was tried for manslauchter. His irresponsibility was strongly slaughter. His irresponsibility was strongly urged by his counsel, on the ground that he could not have been conscious of his act in the half-waking state. This was strength-ened by competent medical witnesses. He was, however, found guilty, and most un-justly punished.

MIND THE FRANCE OF A FORTURE,is the real capital of a mercantile firm?
What is that, which, having, the firm prospers, and which, wanting, it goes down hill?
Is it money? The mercet tyro in business knows that it is not. It is ousiness talent, knows that it is not. It is ousiness talent, sagacity, good ideas, sound judgment—all in one word, MIND. A single good idea makes a hundred millionaires. A single mistake swamps a great establishment. Mere neglect, merely not being "up with the times," causes a man to be outstripped. Go into any prosperous concern, and on becoming familiar with its interior affairs, you will discover that the secret of its prosperity is this. There is a knowing head there. That head may be on the saculders of a junior partner, a confidential clerk, or under the turf in Greenwood, whence it yet speaks, but there is mind somewhere, or the prosbut there is mind somewhere, or the pres-perity is a delusion. No amount of capital can keep a firm up long after the intelligent soul is out of it.

THE SUNDAY SHAVING QUESTION TO BE TESTED—Four of the Bangor (Mc.) barbers, who refused to come into the arrangement to close their shops on Sunday, have been fined \$5 and costs each, in the Police Court in that city. They appealed the case to the Supreme Judicial Court. This will raise the question whether shaving is a work of mercy or necessity, within the meaning of the law.

PRICE ONE CENT

An English Prima Donna Hissed, and a Row in Consequence.

An exchange has the following not very high-toned notice of an occurrence at the English Opera in San Francisco, which we republish, though we can not indorse all that is said of Rosalie Durand's beauty-a thing

mars of fancy than of fact;

Bulque Scene at the Opera in California-

There was quite a little scene at the one In San Francisco, not long since, not in the bills. Miss Rosalie Durand was doing up "Lady Harriet" in *Martha*, wherein she has occasion to sing that time-worn ditty, "The Last Rose of Summer." Now, Rosalie is de-Last Rose of Summer." Now, Rosalie is described as a mighty pretty woman; great on "roses;" very artistic; a ravishing bust, splendid arms, and magnificent continuations and tormination. Well, she's mighty handsome, says a local paper, no mistake about it, and the best evidence is, that every woman who gives an opinion on that question does it with a toss of the head. "Call her pretty! I can't see a pretty feature or thing about her." Perhaps not, the young fellows and the married men do. But Rosalie can't sing as well as Grisi, and when she struck up on

her. Perhaps not, the young fellows and the married men do. But Rosalie can't sing as well as Grisi, and when she struck up on that "Last Rose," it was not a happy effort, and some few ill-natured people "hissed."

At the first, she pouted like a spoiled child; they hissed again, and she turaed around, retired from the foot-lights, drew out a magnificent handkerchief with very wide lace on it, buried her face and curis in it, and burst into a little shower of tears, "with real water," as the play-bills say when announcing the Cataract of the Ganges. It was a splendid picture, a perfect tableaubrown ringlets, white hands, lace handkerchief, sparkling diamonds, splendid foot and ankle forming the outlines. A pretty woman in tears. It was a "stunner," and the result may be imagined—if the roof had fallen in, it would have been excusable, and the verdict would have been "Durand brought down the house."

verdict would have been "Durand brought down the house."

Great rough men in the parquette stood up, with big quids of tobacco in their mouths, and tears rolling down their faces, and what, between their emotion and swallowing a little tobacco that went the wrong way, their shouts and coughs were strangely intermixed. Suffice it to say, the eyes bod it.

lery had the hardinood to hiss Rosalie again. It is hardly necessary to mention that the sons of the land of blue skies were met at sons of the land of blue skies were met at the foot of the stairs, coming down apparently in a hurry, for some were head lirat, some on all-fours, and some rolled up into balls, bounding from step tostep, followed by a strong deputation of Yankee cow-hide boots. Rosalie need fear no hisses henceforth. A long-legged specimen of the genus Pike exclaimed—"I wouldn't mind a kissin' that ar gal myself." If Pike only knew it, he expressed the feelings and sense of the meeting very forcibly—and if he had inquired, he would have found there were a few more of the same sort that evening. As Sammy of the same sort that evening. As Sammy Weller, or somebody else said, "Beauty is a orful thing misproperly made use on, and werry dangerous; that's so."

POLITE ARREST OF A SWINDLER IN PARIS One night in the early part of October, an elegantly-dressed young man, says a Paris letter, passed out of the private door of the Maison Dore with a young "lady," also at-tired in the latest fashions, and walked toward a carriage which was standing before the door. The young "lady" was about get-ting in, when two "gentlemen" came up and invited her in the politest manner not to get in, but to allow her companion to take a seat in the carriage. The elegantly-dressed gentleman, astounded at their impudence, asked them what they meant, but then seeing that the carriage before him was not the carriage he came in, he thought there was—and so he said—some mistake. But one of the two "contlemen" whistered a word into his ear-"gentlemen" whispered a word into his ear, whereupon he became exceedingly pale, trembled, bade adieu rapidly to his companion, telling her he was off on an 'affair of honor,' which he would explain the next day, and then he took his seat between these two "gentlemen" and the carriage drove off to the-Prefecture of Police. The elegant young gentleman is a merchant, who lives not far from the Opera, and who is, with his two brothers, charged with forgery and swindling. The two "gentlemen" were adroit

GRADGHINDISM TRIUMPHANT—The Import-ence of a Fact.—Nothing, says a cotempo-rary, whom, by-the-by, we do not at all in-dorse, is more absurd than the contempt for facts which some people and others affect. See what may chance to be the value of a fact! Observe what a vast amount and vafact! Observe what a vast amount and variety of results may come of a fact! Thus, a man has knowledge of a fact, and writes it down. He is the historian. Another embellishes it with fancy, and imbues it with feeling. He is the post. Another depicts it on canvas. He is the pointer Another embedies it in stone. He is the sculptor. Another investigates its principles. He is the moralist. Another points out its utility. He is the economist. Another finds its nature and relation. He is the philosopher. Another practically ascertains its uses. He ture and relation. He is the philosopher. Another practically ascertains its uses. He is the mechanic. Another still speculates upon its probable ends and advantages. He is the theorist. See now what work in the world a single fact has wrought! No less than nine different minds have seized upon a fact—the same identical fact, greater or less—and have turned it to a separate account in the efficient fact, and this labor the horizont. the affairs of life; and this is but the begin-ning of its possible employment. Verily, a contempt for facts is the same thing as a contempt for wool, and cotton, and silk—in the raw. Never despise facts. Gradgrind was a sensible failow.

The Ovenland Mail to Orenos.—The overland mail to Portland, Oregen, commenced running on Saturday, September 15. There were six sacks of letters and twenty-six passengers. It took three Concord conches. One of the coaches, inside and outside, was occupied for the mails the other two conveyed the passengers. The demonstration was quite formidable. The route is some 700 miles long, through an interesting section of country. The contract time is section of country. The contract time is seven days during eight months, and from October 1 to February 1, fourteen days. This event is regarded as an important era in the history of California staging.

MURDER OF AN AMERICAN SEA-CAPTAIN BY A RELATIVE.—A late Jamaica letter says: "A most atrocious murder has recently been committed here, and which baffled for a long time the most strenuous exertions of the authorities to discover the guilty parties. The victim was an American—Capt. Burton, The victim was an American—Capt. Burton, of the bark Alvarado, which arrived here with a cargo of coals from Newport, for the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. Sufficient evidence has now been received to implicate the mate of the vessel, who is brother-in-law to the murdered man. He and another, supposed to have been an accomplice, have been committed for trial.

DISTINGUISHED ELGPEMENT IN RUSSIA .-- A Berlin correspondent of the New York World writes the following bit of gossip:

Two years ago, the Turkish Minister at this Court married the daughter of the Prus-sian Minister of War. Four weeks since he ran away with the wife of a celebrated shoemerchant. Two days since the female eloper was captured and brought back. The Embassador has not yet resumed his functions, but is expected to do so in a few days!

A cure for neuralgia is said to be half a drachm of sai ammoniac in an ounce of camphor-water, to be taken, a tempooutul at a dose, every five minutes.

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